

Jackson stirs Demos in revival speech

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, climaxed year-long drive for the presidency Tuesday with a me-time-speech to the Democratic National Convention the eve of Walter Mondale's nomination.

Mondale easily won his first test vote of the convention (Jackson minority platform plank calling for no first use nuclear weapons was defeated 2,216 to 1,405, with 112 abstaining. The vote showed no erosion of Mondale's pledged delegates and an apparent pickup by the former president of some unpledged delegates.

Jackson's speech highlighted the second day of the convention, but the start of the session was delayed nearly an hour as top aides to Mondale, Jackson and Gary Hart tried behind the scenes unsuccessfully to avoid a floor out over the party platform.

Negotiations on a platform compromise broke down as a afternoon session began, apparently assuring a floor tie.

Harrison Hickman, executive assistant to the convention chairman said: "I was just told by the Mondale campaign: 'We're going to the mat on all five,' minority rights."

The convention in approving its 1984 platform, crushed Jackson's three major goals by voting down the planks to runoff primaries, cut defense spending and pledge "no use" of nuclear weapons.

Despite the losses, Jackson said his defeats will not

diminish his support of the party. "We could afford to lose the vote," Jackson said. "Issues are negotiable. We must not afford to avoid raising the right questions. Our self respect and moral integrity were at stake. Our heads are perhaps bloody, but unbowed. Our back is straight and our vision is clear."

After the delay, Jackson ended his White House dream with a riveting, rival-speech to the "damned, disinherited, disrespected, despised," and begged Democrats to unite and drive Ronald Reagan from the White House.

"Our time has come!" Jackson roared to the delegates at the convention and a national television audience of millions of Americans.

After months of bitter campaigning in which Democrats wondered and worried if he would withhold support of his "Rainbow Coalition" from their nominee, Jackson delivered a speech so packed with party unity that the delegates — regardless of their candidate — leaped to their feet and roared approval almost without success.

With the cavernous hall still reverberating from the reception accorded New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's keynote address Monday night, Jackson left the frenzied crowd of more than 10,000 limp with the fire of his rhetoric and the fervor of his prayer.

Extending the olive branch as far as his arm could reach, Jackson apologized to Jewish voters for his campaign ex-

cesses. He lavishly praised and pledged to support the party's nominee, expected to be Walter Mondale. And he appealed for peace, nuclear disarmament and human rights for all people of all colors.

Jackson's speech was ripe with biblical references and alliterative phrases; and his rhetorical wizardry whipped the Democratic delegates into a cheering, arm-waving frenzy on prime-time television.

A thunderous ovation greeted his introduction by Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., as "America's future... the next president of the United States," Jackson banners stabbed the air, and Jackson backers waved American flags dyed in rainbow colors.

Hart and Mondale supporters lowered their placards so the scene before the podium was a sea of undulating green and white "Jesse Jackson" signs.

The Baptist preacher stopped a one-minute ovation with a wave of his hand, then launched his plea for all people to "dream, dream, dream" of a world without war, without poverty, without ignorance, without discrimination, without hatred, without deprivation.

"My constituency is the damned, disinherited, disrespected, despised. They are restless and seek relief," he said. And he reminded the convention, "They've voted in record numbers. They have invested faith, hope, trust in us. The Democratic Party must send them a signal that we care."

Sweat gleamed on his forehead and glistened on his sideburns as Jackson asked for forgiveness — and the crowd blessed him with a standing ovation.

During the 50-minute speech, Jackson was interrupted 25 times by applause — much of it standing. And he simply tossed away his text in the last 10 minutes and turned the Moscone Center into a Baptist revival meeting.

He stabbed with a finger like a professor lecturing a class or songmaster leading a church choir.

"Weeping was endured for the night, but then joy comes in the morning. Our time has come," Jackson declared. "No weight can hold our body down. Our time has come! Our time has come!"

"We've come from disgrace to amazing grace," he said, clasping his hands as though in prayer. "Our time has come!"

"Give me your tired. Give me your poor, your huddled masses who yearn to breathe free," he said, clutching the air with his hands, sweat dripping.

"And come November, there will be a change — because our time has come!"

And then it was over. Delegates locked arms as Jackson cradled his 8-year-old daughter, Jackie, in one arm and linked his other with Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt. Singer Wintley Phipps sang "Ordinary People," and the crowd, holding hands high with one another, swayed in a rhythm throughout the hall.

New agreement cuts risk of war, Reagan claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced Tuesday an agreement with the Soviet Union to enhance the Washington-Moscow crisis hot line, saying it will reduce the risk of nuclear war by miscalculation or misunderstanding.

In a written statement, Reagan hailed the initiating of the agreement at the State Department after a year of secret negotiations and noted the hot line "has served both our governments well for more than 20 years."

The agreement "is a modest but positive step toward enhancing international stability and reducing the risk that accident, miscalculation or misinterpretation could lead to confrontation or conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

Champagne toasts

Undersecretary of State Kenneth Dam and Victor Isakov, the No. 2 official at the Soviet Embassy, initiated the agreement in a private ceremony capped with champagne toasts.

Dam is the acting secretary while Secretary of State George Shultz is out of the country.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the negotiations and signing were conducted in secret because the Soviets "preferred it that way."

An administration official called it "a beginning," which could lead to other confidence-building accords to reduce the risk of superpower nuclear confrontation.

Improvements proposed

In May 1983, Reagan proposed to the Soviets four ways to improve crisis communications, including speeding up the hot line, direct communications between U.S. and Soviet military command centers, enhanced communications between embassies, and coordination in dealing with terrorist, possessing nuclear devices.

The official said while there has been no progress on enhancing military and embassy communications, the Soviets have expressed interest in discussing ways to deal with international nuclear terrorism.

"I am happy to be able to announce today that we and the Soviet Union have reached agreement to expand and improve the operation of the Direct Communications Link, or the

hot line," Reagan said.

Document transmittal

The new hot line would transmit documents between the United States and Soviet heads of government in times of emergency far more rapidly than they can with the existing teletype system.

In addition, for the first time, the superpowers would be able to transmit maps, charts and drawings that could be essential in helping resolve a crisis or misunderstanding.

The facsimile would complement the present 67-word-a-minute teletype at the Pentagon. A six-minute message in the past will take only two minutes to send with the new system.

The official said it will take 18 to 24 months to install in Moscow and Washington.

The current system is tested several times a day, usually by sending a few verses of non-political Russian or English poetry. The U.S. side transmits in Russian and the Soviets send in English.

Additional capabilities

"With the addition of a facsimile capability, we will not only be able to exchange messages faster, but for the first time, we will be able to send graphic material such as maps or pictures, which would play a crucial role in helping to resolve certain types of crises or misunderstandings," Reagan said.

The agreement was welcomed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who expressed hope it could lead to talks on "more significant steps" — including the "nuclear risk reduction center concept" urged in a Senate resolution approved last month.

The two sides negotiating the hot line's upgrading met for the fourth time Monday, with the Soviet delegation receiving the "green light" on Monday, the official said.

Reagan said the agreement says whether the Reagan administration has used the hot line.

However, a fact sheet issued by the White House said that while the precise number of times the hot line has been used is a secret, "we do know that it has proved invaluable in major crises."

It said U.S. presidents have cited its use in the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars.



Univers photo by Barbara Crownover

Students struggle against noxious weeds in gardens

A Wymount Terrace resident wrestles with the weeds in her allotted garden space. According to a BYU professor, this does not take place often enough. The weeds grow faster than the crops, and students should realize the time needed for a garden. See story on Page 2.

Utah tax surplus debated

By PAUL FARMER
Staff Writer

Utah taxpayers should directly reap the rewards the state budget surplus of approximately \$65 million, said the leader of a taxpayer watchdog organization. Gov. Scott Matheson announced the surplus in state revenues last week.

"I would like to see the surplus returned as a half-cent reduction in the state sales tax," said Rick Olson, head of the Utah Taxpayers Association. "The flood control addition (to the state sales tax added by the legislature) would come off." The action was made permanent in the budget session he used for general funding, he said.

Olson said he disagrees with plans announced by the state to retain the money. "I am

very disappointed that the governor feels the surplus should be retained in the hands of government and used as a nest egg for future spending."

According to U.S. Rep. Howard Nielson, the surplus "should not be built into the ongoing program," but added he did not think it would be wise to give the money back.

The surplus, said Nielson, should be used "to offset tax raising efforts next year." If this, combined with actual taxing, brings in a surplus next year, then a return to the taxpayers should be considered, Nielson said.

"If you have extra money you had not accounted for," said Nielson, "then it should be used for one-time projects." Such projects would include dredging the Jordan River and flood relief for Spanish Fork farmers.

Olson said, "The upcoming special session of the legislature would be the time for the lawmakers to make good on the promise made last year that the one-half-cent sales tax increase for flood control would be temporary."

According to a spokesman for the Utah Taxpayers Association, the 1984 legislative session "jumped taxes a record \$147 million." Among these increases, said the spokesman, were nearly \$20 million in gas and oil severance taxes and \$96 million in sales tax adjustments.

"The association warned them that their tax rates were high," said Olson. The tax rates were set while the state's economy was in a recession, he said, but when the economy picked up the result was the \$65 million surplus.

60 reports declassified

Vietnam plans released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States in 1966 considered building an "iron curtain" across South Vietnam, infusing it with atomic dust and mustard gas to stop Viet Cong infiltration, declassified documents show.

Another previously top-secret report dated the Air Force used C-130s to drop mustard gas in a \$120 million libel suit in 1966 in areas of Laos across which the North Vietnamese moved supplies.

At least two tests of the so-called "Comodo Lava" program were conducted because the unusual scheme was apparently intended.

The documents were released to CBS, as it prepared to defend itself against charges brought in a \$120 million libel suit against retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland.

Westmoreland claims the network aired in 1962 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," that said he and others minimized enemy troop strength to make it look like the United States was winning the war. Infiltration is a key issue in both the documentary and the libel suit.

CBS obtained the information on the infiltration barrier, which was proposed in January 1966 by Secretary of Defense

"By 1980, it is estimated that sufficient radioactive isotopes would be available to saturate 150 square miles,"

Gen. Harold Johnson
Chief of staff of the Army

Robert McNamara, to prove guerrillas were moving south in significant numbers and were a concern to the U.S. command.

A March 22, 1966, memo from Gen. Earl Wheeler, head of the joint chiefs of staff, shows he was ordered to assess the viability of the "McNamara Line" without regard to cost or political impact, which explains why mustard gas — outlawed by international law — was considered.

The same day, Gen. Harold Johnson, chief of staff of the Army, prepared a memorandum to Wheeler that included a "talking paper for my use in discussions with the secretary of defense." The paper detailed plans for a 10-mile-wide "buffer

zone" apparently patterned after the Berlin Wall.

The zone, which Johnson estimated would take a year to build, would be cleared by defoliating agents and would contain a series of 500-meter-wide strips peppered with about 11 million anti-personnel mines and 412,500 anti-tank mines.

Down the middle of the zone would be 843,720 fence posts festooned with barbed wire, 72,000 floodlights and 1,800 12-inch rotating searchlights powered by a small atomic reactor. A guard would have been posted every 400 meters.

Johnson also recommended the military "seed the cleared strip with atomic dust (radioactive isotopes)," although it noted the idea was impractical at the time.

"By 1980, it is estimated that sufficient radioactive isotopes would be available to saturate 150 square miles," Johnson wrote.

Johnson also suggested the military "saturate the cleared strip with persistent chemical gas. Disregarding the political restrictions, this method is feasible. Mustard gas has prolonged persistence and could be used at a cost of approximately \$5,000 per kilometer for a strip 200 meters wide."

States will lose federal aid unless drinking age raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, advancing the war against drunken driving "one crucial step further," signed legislation Tuesday that will force states to choose between a 21-year-old drinking age or a loss of some federal aid.

Flanked by leaders of an election-year movement that caught fire in Congress and prompted a turnaround by the White House, Reagan cleared the way for states with drinking ages below 21 to be denied federal highway funds.

"The problem is bigger than the states," Reagan said during a Rose Garden ceremony. "It's a grave national problem. With a problem so clear cut and a proven solution at hand, we have no mistaking about this judicious use of federal power."

The legislation, which sailed through Congress on the strength of election pressures, would give the states two years to conform to the uniform drinking age, or face a loss of 5 percent of their highway construction money in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent in fiscal 1988.

Reagan, who has long opposed such federal mandates on the states, called the new law "one simple measure that will save thousands of young lives" by eliminating "a crazy quilt of different state drinking laws" that encourage young drivers to cross "blood borders" into other states to buy alcohol.

"The bill we've gathered here to sign today reflects the will of the people," Reagan said. "It takes the battle to stop drunk driving one crucial step further."

Reagan first opposed the bill, but reversed posi-

tion last month. Last week, the administration made a forced 180-degree shift on another traffic safety issue by proposing that air bags or self-buckling seat belts be required in cars.

Reagan said the new law, which he recommended by a presidential commission on drunken driving, has reduced alcohol-related fatalities among 18- to 21-year-olds by 26 percent in New Jersey, 23 percent in Illinois and 31 percent in Michigan.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chief sponsor of the bill in the Senate, said, "It's time we stopped providing these young people with this incentive to drink and drive and move toward a cohesive national policy that gets drunk drivers — young and old — off the roads."

Lautenberg flew to Washington from San Francisco, where he was attending the Democratic National Convention, for the White House ceremony.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates the nationwide drinking age could save more than 1,000 lives a year. Federal safety statistics indicate people between the ages of 18 and 20 are more than twice as likely as the average driver to be involved in alcohol-related crashes.

If the 27 states that do not now have a drinking age of at least 21 do not conform with the higher drinking age, they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway construction funds, or \$260 million, in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent, or \$560 million, in fiscal 1988.

Orem citizens fight proposed park

By BRAD HANSEN
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from a citizen's coalition, work on the proposed Timpanogos Research Park will proceed when expected federal grant funds become available.

The Gillman orchard, 109 acres in north Orem, is the site planned for the high-technology research park.

According to Jim Renzas, executive director of the Commission for Economic Development in Orem, 95 of the 109 acres will be sold to high-technology oriented companies working with computers, data processing, electronics and electrical automation.

Five hundred signatures from people opposing the park and letters expressing disapproval comprise part of the opposition the research park has received in recent months.

On April 10 David Lisonbee, 262 E. 1600 North, presented the Orem City Council with 500 signatures from people living in the area where the park will be constructed, indicating they were in favor of the park but were opposed to the location.

Debbie Taylor, 30 E. 1500 North, and Dan Baracz, 507 E. 1090 North, signed the petition. Taylor said the park would decrease the quality of life in the surrounding neighborhoods, and the additional traffic on the roads in the area would be a hazard to children coming home from school.

Baracz, an engineer familiar with the types of technology the park would contain, said dangerous chemicals may be used in that type of technology.

The City Planning Office has received more than 25 letters expressing concern about the park. One of these letters was from John Valentine Jr., a fourth grader at Orchard Elementary School.

He wrote: "I do not want the industrial park in our neighborhood because the street I cross will become a freeway and that will endanger mine and my brother's lives. Also there will be burglars around our community. Please put it somewhere else in Orem."

Sharon King, 930 N. 475 East, one of the leaders of the citizens' coalition, said a letter from the coalition's attorney has been sent to the City of Orem, questioning the city council's procedure in rezoning a residential area into an area in which the Research Park could be built.

Bruce McEuen, Orem city attorney, said: "Just in case a suit is filed against the city, we cannot permit just anyone to look at all



Pictured above is an artist's conception of the proposed Timpanogos Research Park.

the material on the Research Park. I really don't think a suit will be filed because CEO and a couple of members of the city council are working things out with those who oppose the park.

According to a nationwide study at the Orem City Recorder's Office, a successful research park must be built in a community with a significant pool of professional and technical staff, especially engineers. The community should be well served in terms of educational facilities, including college and university programs in the sciences, engineering and computers.

The study also said the community should have a high quality of life, with health care, recreational and cultural activities and a reasonable cost of living.

Excellent transportation should be available, including scheduled air services by major carriers, adequate rail services and major highways for those who commute. The community should also be able to provide reasonable labor, construction and power cost, the study said.

After CEO studied the different areas where the park could be built, it concluded that the best site was the Gillman orchard

site.

CEO, the Engineering Division of Orem and the Department of Transportation of Utah did a study on the effect the park would have on traffic. Their report said the three roads surrounding the park are now being used at approximately 9 percent of their capacity. During peak hours, roads are being used at 19 percent capacity level.

By the fourth year of the seven-year development, the estimated average road usage will be 34 percent of capacity and peak hour usage will be at 60 percent.

WEATHER



Utah Valley forecast: partly cloudy at times through Thursday. A chance of thundershowers by late Thursday.

High: 50-100; low: 40-55.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 96.

Low temperature: 55.

One year ago: 96-52.

Prevailing wind direction: variable.

Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 2:52 p.m. Tuesday.

High humidity: 69 percent.

Low humidity: 9 percent.

Precipitation: none.

Month to date: 1.57 inches.

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 25.41 inches.

Students fight losing battle with weeds in their gardens

By STEWART COWLEY
Staff Writer

Many BYU students are engaged in the world's oldest struggle—the battle between man and nature — and the students are losing, according to Dr. Frank Williams, a professor of agronomy and horticulture at BYU.

The scene of the battle is the Student Family Housing Garden Plot, directed and coordinated by the Wymount Terrace office and the BYU Sixth Stake in cooperation with the BYU Grounds Department. Those involved are married students living at Wymount Terrace and Wyview Trailer Park.

The garden plot, located west of Wymount Terrace, is divided into small sections and distributed among students for individual use. "You cannot have one clean plot and one weedy," said Williams. "This will allow the weeds to spread regardless of how much work is being done in the clean gardens."

Weeds grow much faster than most crops and students need to be aware of how much time is required to have a successful garden, he said.

"It's better to spend 10 minutes per day in your garden for six days than to spend one hour on one day of the week," Williams said. "The success of any garden is in accordance with the amount of shadow you cast in it."

If a garden is kept weed-free for three to four years, the weeds will stop coming in as thickly. But if weeds are allowed to seed out, the seeds will randomly germinate for the next seven years.

Under the current system, the weed situation at the Student Family Housing Garden Plot is getting worse, Williams said.

He said one problem is that the break between the spring and summer terms comes at a bad time. Students often go on vacation when their gardens are at a point when weeding is critical, he said. He added it would be better for students to have a smaller plot they could take care of more efficiently.

The garden plots would produce better if the system were organized differently, Williams said. Under the current system, students are required to pay \$2 for water when they receive their garden plots. "It would be better to require the students to pay \$20 or \$25 as a deposit," said Williams. He suggested the money could be used to pay elders quorums from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to weed garden plots that are being neglected. Those who take care of their gardens

would have their deposits returned.

A better plan would be to have the garden be a community or church project, Williams said. Under such a system, crops could be planted for maximum productivity and the weeds could be more effectively controlled.

There is some good coming from the Student Family Housing Garden Plot, Williams said. "Students find out where food comes from, and that's the main thing." He said students learn to respect the farmer and how important he is to society, and they learn how to take care of themselves if the time should ever come that they need to.

Teen agency aid, officers declines

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — One of four teenagers who used his home computer to tap into space agency systems in a real-life "War Games" incident said Tuesday he offered to help the agency develop ways to stop him, but it refused.

The FBI seized the computer equipment Monday of Robert Grumbles, 16, and three other Huntsville youths.

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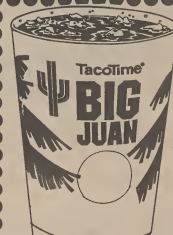
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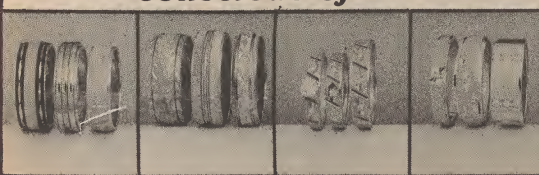


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SPORTS

Y publications coordinator spices up football program

By STEVEN ASAY
Staff Writer

Unless you're a Steve Young/L.A. Express fan, BYU football may seem a long way off. But if you're Val Hale, you're finished with football, have a good start on basketball and an eye on baseball, wrestling, track and every other sport at BYU.

Hale, athletic publications and promotions coordinator, is responsible for game programs, media guides, recruiting brochures, schedule posters and pocket schedule cards.

Last season, Hale started on a new concept for the football program. He designed a program for each game, with features, statistics, details on opponents, and other important information.

"We want to produce a new program each game," he said. "We sold out three of the five football games and almost sold out the other two. We almost doubled what we'd ever sold before."

The major change was increasing the number of pages that have new material in each program. According to Hale, the old programs contained a lot of the same material for each game. People would buy a program at the beginning of the year to last the season. Now they buy a new program for each game.

This year's plan is to print 10,000 copies for each of the home football games.

With the new success of the programs, fans can look forward to bigger and better things in the near future. The latest innovation is the full-color pull-out poster. There will be a new poster in each football program and in every other basketball program.

Another bonus is a larger size. Cougar fans will

have plenty to do while waiting for the game with 72 pages of reading.

Season ticket-holders are also part of something new—a chance to buy programs in advance.

"We pre-sold over 700 programs," Hale said. The offer was to buy all six football programs for the price of five. Those who took advantage of the offer will receive a ticket that allows them to pick up the program for each game.

While game programs may be the most visible project Hale oversees, they are not the biggest. "The football media guide is by far the biggest project," he said. "I spent most of my day for two months on it."

The football and basketball media guides are geared mainly to the media. Each year the Sports Information office sends out over 1,000 football guides and between 800-900 basketball guides. They reach members of the press who normally cover BYU sports—Utah newspapers, television and radio stations along with some national media—as well as the press covering BYU opponents. This year Pittsburg sent a list of more than 90 people who will be covering the football game.

The media guides are the sports fanatics' dream-come-true. Not only do they highlight this year's team and opponents, but they contain past and future information. By looking at the back of the media guide, one can browse through every game the Cougars have ever played—including a 13-13 tie in football with Mount St. Charles in 1930 and a 32-23 basketball loss to the Provo American Legion in 1921 (avenged that same year with a 35-24 victory).

Borg, Mac set to meet in exhibition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—John McEnroe, the 1984 Wimbledon champion, will meet tennis legend Bjorn Borg in an exhibition match Sept. 12.

McEnroe and Borg, who between them have won eight Wimbledon titles, six French Opens, three U.S. Opens and more than 100 other tournaments, will square off at Municipal Auditorium.

The match is sponsored by the Jones Store Co., where a news conference was held Monday to announce the match. McEnroe and Borg chose Kansas City for their first meeting in the United States since the 1981 U.S. Open in New York City because of the warm reception they received the last time each played in the area.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

BYU Athletic Promotions and Publications Coordinator Val Hale inspects some of the media guides that have become a highly reputable trademark of BYU.

Golf's best challenge for British title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—Will it be the man with records in view, the man in form, the people's favorite or a joker from the pack who wins the British Open bold title next Sunday?

Tom Watson has proved capable of producing his best form in the British Open and this year looks like no exception as 157 golfers chase after the 65,000 winner's check in the 113th edition of the championship that opens Thursday.

The 34-year-old Watson, from Kansas City, recently won the Western Open, his third success of the season following victories at the Tournament of Champions and the Tucson Match Play.

Watson, who has five wins to his credit, would claim a share of the record number of wins, held by Harry Vardon, if he takes the title this year. He

would also become only the second player this century, after Peter Thompson, to win the title three straight years.

Fellow American Jack Nicklaus, clearly the most popular competitor with the locals, is aiming to follow his award of Honorary Doctorate of Laws by the University of St. Andrews with his third Old Course success, following his triumphs in 1970 and 1978.

The man in form is definitely the tall, blond Australian Greg Norman. The 29-year-old Queenslander established himself on the U.S. tour with a flurry of success in the last half dozen tournaments.

As far as the joker from the pack goes, Fuzzy Zoeller, the light-hearted U.S. Open champion, must be a good bet.

Gambler's Kelly named USFL's most valuable

When accepting the USFL's Most Valuable Player award from the Professional Football Writers of America, Houston Gamblers quarterback Jim Kelly in Tuesday credited his father for keeping him in the sport.

The nationwide MVP balloting was sponsored by Schick. Kelly, a rookie, received 75 percent of the MVP votes after leading his expansion club to a 3-5 record behind some awesome passing statistics. Operating under a gun-and-gun attack, the 4-year-old former University of Miami standout led the league with 2,119 yards passing and threw for a pro record 44 touchdowns.

"I'd like to especially thank my father, Joe, the greatest guy in the world," said Kelly in accepting the award.

Once I was even about to quit football and he wouldn't let me. He ran all of his six boys hard, but it all paid off and thank God I had a father like I did."

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Separatism, language discussed by speaker

By ALVIN SHERMAN

Separatism, cultural identity and language learning are all elements of today's society and cannot be ignored if a coexistential democracy is to exist, Dr. Wallace E. Lambert of McGill University said at Tuesday's forum.

"For me, some of the most significant movements of our time are the separatist movements — Basques in Spain, Quiet Revolution in Canada and Black Revolution in the United States — occurring in the world," Lambert said.

"We know very little about the psychology of these movements," he said. Lambert noted the movements tend to meet the social needs of the individuals involved, needs they do not find in the dominant culture.

Lambert said purity of culture or language seems to be central to the movements' activities. This seeking of purity indicates a failure within society to create a democratic coexistence of cultures.

According to Lambert, there is very little effect on interpersonal communication as a result of language or culture. "I am aware that distinct people speak different languages, but I don't believe it affects forms of intelligence, integrity or social class," he said.

In a cross-national survey conducted by Dr. William Lambert, the speaker's brother and a professor of psychology at Cornell University, social class, environment and the sex of the parent played a bigger role in the raising of the child than did cultural background.

"Things that make us similar are much more pronounced than those things that distinguish us, but the differences often play a bigger role," Lambert said.

However, he said, language variations do play a big role in person-to-person communications within a culture. Language serves as a "filter" of a per-

son's feelings about cultural identity and cultural maintenance.

In experiments conducted in the late 1950s at McGill University, cultural stereotypes were created when native English speakers said a phrase in English and then in French. The native English speakers, when speaking French, were rated as being of a lower social class, while the opposite was true when French speakers spoke English.

In another experiment, Bruce Brown and Lambert discovered that French-Canadian teachers judged their student's French by giving higher scores to students who spoke continental French and lower scores to those who spoke Canadian-French. They found a personal bias on the part of teachers was a determining factor in the lack of progress of the students.

One of the better-known programs developed by Lambert is the "Immersion program," in which students are taught all their classes in another language from kindergarten on through elementary school. One such program is in progress at Cherry Hill Elementary School in Orem.

According to Lambert, such a program is effective because it creates liberalized feelings toward peoples of other cultures.

According to Lambert, one or two languages can easily be added to the education of mainstream middle America without threatening the mainline culture. However, for subgroups within the culture, development of a second language tends to "swamp" the heritage language.

One such example is the Portuguese immigrants who want to maintain their native language, yet at the same time ensure their children's success in the English-speaking society.

Lambert said experiments in New England have shown that students whose native language is French excel when they are allowed to take courses taught in French.

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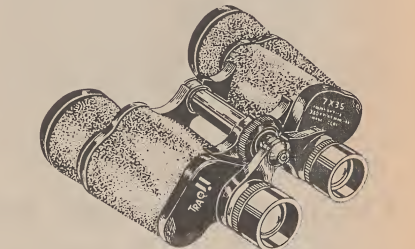
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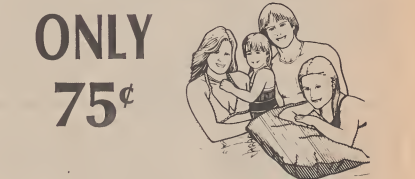
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Homecoming takes planning before pageantry, festivities

By CRAIG WILSON

BYU's annual Homecoming includes not only pageantry and festivity, but like other ASBYU events, careful planning and budgeting.

The cost of last year's Homecoming activities totaled \$35,000. With inflation, this year's event could be even more expensive.

Last year, Homecoming was able to earn a \$4,000 profit. Although the goal is to break even, Lynette Toronto, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said she would like to see another profit this year.

Toronto said one thing many people don't realize is that ASBYU must make back what it spends. "The bottom line is — we have to make everything back in revenues, and things like admission costs should seem a lot more reasonable after a person is aware of the tremendous expenses that go into specific events," she said.

"Let's take the (Miss BYU) pageant, just one of many Homecoming events. It costs money for pageant awards, the free breakfast, the band, photo sessions for 10 finalists, decorations, motor pool and travel, escorting, sound and light, speakers and their travel expenses, seminars, public relations, and the royalty reception — and that's just for one event."

Public relations and promotional expenses account for the greatest single expenditure, said Toronto.

ASBYU earns revenues from Homecoming in two ways. First, local businesses give sponsorship money in exchange for having their name advertised throughout Homecoming Week. "Our goal this year is to earn \$20,000 through local sponsors," said Toronto.

The second revenue earner is ticket sales at dances and other events. Last year, ticket prices for dinner/dances ranged from \$12 to \$25 per couple. This year, ticket prices could increase to \$15 to \$20.

"We're doing our best to keep the prices down, but an increase in hotel, band and refreshment costs demands a modest raise in ticket prices," said Toronto. "We hope we can accumulate \$40,000 in dance revenues."

This year's Homecoming Committee plans to have dances, a pageant, parade, a bonfire and many other smaller events such as powderpuff football and intermable movies.

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All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.
Admission Office — The ASBYU Athletics Office needs volunteers to assist with the BYU Summer Olympic Games. If interested contact Gary Sanders in 445 ELWC or call Ext. 8057.
Refuge Program — You can learn more about executive careers in retailing and receive help in evaluating your opportunities and your strategies for placement. Meetings held Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 710 TNRB. The program is sponsored by the Shogun Institute of Retail Management.
German Challenge Exam — A challenge examination for German 201 will be given July 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 2036 JKHIB. Students must be sophomores and previous examination forms in 406 JKHIB by noon Monday. Forms will not be distributed after that time.
Sign Language Workshop — A sign language workshop will be held Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 206 ELWC. Everyone welcome (previous experience not necessary). Groups will be formed according to skill level.
Refuge Program — The ASBYU Student Community Services refuge program is in need of student involvement in several areas. Come to 481 ELWC or call Ext. 8057.

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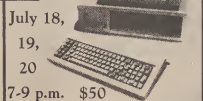
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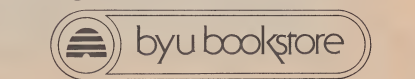
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LIFESTYLE

Tour successful for 'Generation'



Universe photo by Doug Lind

BYU's Lamanite Generation returned one week ago from a tour throughout many of the European countries. Although members of the group said they had heard European people would be more reserved, audience members clapped along with the music.

By KELLIE NELSON
Staff Writer

The Lamanite Generation recently returned from a 6½-week tour of Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark, where it received enthusiastic responses from its audiences, according to members of the group.

Forty-two people went on the tour, including 30 performers, five technical crew members, six tour managers and one director.

Justin Uale, assistant director and Polynesian section leader from Laie, Hawaii, said: "The Generation received an unusual response from the audience. It was super."

"The Lamanite Generation was in the same area six years ago and the people loved them then, but thought the group was even better this time."

Doug Hendrickson, a senior from Orem majoring in industrial arts and the technical crew director, said: "The response from the audience was enthusiastic."

Uale said the group was told before leaving the United States that the European people were very reserved and would normally just clap.

"We found the people to be different. After almost every show, we received standing ovations, fast clapping and the people wanted more," said Uale.

Hendrickson said the people in Germany and Denmark clapped in unison very fast, which is that area's way of saying they want an encore.

The performances were a combination of the songs and dances of the Polynesian, Latin American and Native American cultures.

Uale said: "People can go to different places and see the cultures individually. In Mexico they can see the Latin dances, but only in this show can the people see dancing and singing from all three cultures."

Hendrickson said: "The show was

more cultural than entertaining. The people were quite thrilled to see the show because they can't see the type of show the Lamanite Generation does every day."

He also said it was a great pleasure to work with the Lamanite Generation because of the love and brotherhood the group shares with each other and with the people throughout the world.

The Lamanite Generation is made up of three cultures, but it also considers itself as one, according to Uale.

The people enjoyed the Latin numbers, Hendrickson said during the "Mexican Hat Dance" the audience clapped along and enjoyed the music.

Uale said the people were touched by the last two numbers, "Go My Son" and "Brown Balloon."

"The group did not perform on television this tour," said Uale. However, they were broadcast on radio in Great Britain and Germany, and received much newspaper coverage. Reporters interviewed the group and watched the show, he said.

Hendrickson said the tour was a good missionary tool.

"The show had no missionary tone, but the smiles and love radiated through the show affects the people," said Uale.

"A lot of people who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints attended the show," he said. "In some areas the show was sponsored by non-LDS groups. Members of the LDS Church came to the shows and brought their non-LDS friends."

The whole trip wasn't spent on the stage, however. While in Europe the group toured and saw many cathedrals and castles.

Uale said, "We saw the largest cathedral in Europe in Germany, Shakespeare's home and Chateau Royal de Neuchâtenstein."

Art works by Young on exhibit

An arrangement of sculptures and sketches from Brigham Young University's Mahanani Young Collection will be on display in the Harris Pine Art Center's Gallery 308 throughout the month of July.

The display of bronze and plaster sculptures and multi-media sketches are only a sampling of the nearly 6,000 art works by Young in the BYU Collection, according to curator Richard Hillgass.

"Young liked to go to the fights and sit right at ringside," said Hillgass.

"He was always interested in unusual facial features, and he enjoyed doing character studies of prizefighters."

Hillgass said one of Young's drawings, "Shadowboxing in Salt Lake City," was based on an idea given to him by former heavyweight boxing champ Jack Dempsey.

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LRCs offer people various services

By JIMM HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Few university students complete their academic careers without using the campus library, but there are students who don't know about an essential service offered through the library.

The learning resource centers on campus offer a variety of helpful services to faculty and students of any department. According to Roy Daniel, manager of the learning resource division, unless a student is in a class in which he is given assignments that require using the facilities in the LRCs, very few take advantage of what is available.

There are four LRCs under the jurisdiction of Library Services. Materials in each of the four are available to all students, although some locations are designed for specific departments and colleges.

"Our purpose is to disseminate information, just like the library," said Daniel. The LRCs have a wide variety of information.

The Education LRC, located in the David O. McKay Building, loans the usual film projectors, cassettes and cassette recorders, along with flashcards, curriculum guides, film cartridges, games, toys and media kits.

The Spencer W. Kimball Tower LRC serves academic areas that are not served directly by other campus LRCs. Included are nursing, psychology, geography and family science.

Another aspect of the Kimball Tower LRC is the career education division, which provides career advisement, conducts workshops and administers interest tests. It also has slide/sound presentations on many careers.

The newest LRC on campus is located in 3031 JKH and is designed to help students with foreign languages. Equipped with televisions, video and cassette players, the Humanities LRC can simulate real-life conversations in almost any of the

foreign languages that are taught on campus. With the video players, students can watch foreign-language programs.

The largest of the LRCs is in the Harold B. Lee Library. Along with the cassette players and the television monitors, this LRC houses a collection of more than 14,000 classical, jazz, drama and poetry record albums. There are also large and small group viewing rooms equipped with audio, video and projected equipment, plus facilities for the blind and deaf.

"One of the newest services we offer is a music production lab," said Daniel. "We can help students get copies of music for use in presentations so that they don't violate copyright laws. We pay the royalties."

Paul Nodal, an employee at the HLRC, said: "It's unfortunate students may not find out about the LRC until their junior or senior years. Then they say, 'It's too bad I didn't know about these facilities earlier — I could have used them.'"

Miss Piggy disgruntled with choice

(UPI) — At least one female contender for the job of Walter Mondale's vice presidential running mate has publicly admitted disappointment about not getting the job herself.

"We had hoped the next vice president would be a pig, a frog, a dog or a chicken," Miss Piggy told UPI Thursday. "Now you can stop calling Mr. Mondale for the job," Kermit the Frog said with relief.

"He kept calling moi to come to Minnesota for an interview," Miss Piggy shot back.

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